

# PROGRAMANDO CON LIBRERÍAS DE PYTHON



# NUMPY



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NumPy

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## NumPy

NumPy is the fundamental package for scientific computing with Python. It contains among other things:

- a powerful N-dimensional array object
- sophisticated (broadcasting) functions
- tools for integrating C/C++ and Fortran code
- useful linear algebra, Fourier transform, and random number capabilities

Besides its obvious scientific uses, NumPy can also be used as an efficient multi-dimensional container of generic data. Arbitrary data-types can be defined. This allows NumPy to seamlessly and speedily integrate with a wide variety of databases.

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### Getting Started

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To install NumPy, we strongly recommend using a *scientific Python distribution*. See [Installing the SciPy Stack](#) for details.



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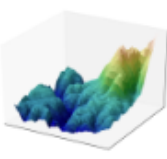
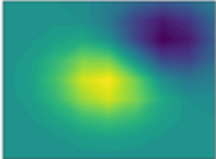
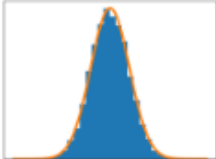
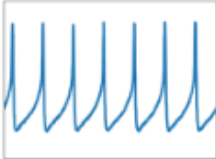
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# matplotlib

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Matplotlib is a Python 2D plotting library which produces publication quality figures in a variety of hardcopy formats and interactive environments across platforms. Matplotlib can be used in Python scripts, the Python and IPython shells, the Jupyter notebook, web application servers, and four graphical user interface toolkits.



Matplotlib tries to make easy things easy and hard things possible. You can generate plots, histograms, power spectra, bar charts, errorcharts, scatterplots, etc., with just a few lines of code. For examples, see the [sample plots](#) and [thumbnail gallery](#).

For simple plotting the `pyp1ot` module provides a MATLAB-like interface, particularly when combined with IPython. For the power user, you have full control of line styles, font properties, axes properties, etc, via an object oriented interface or via a set of functions familiar to MATLAB users.

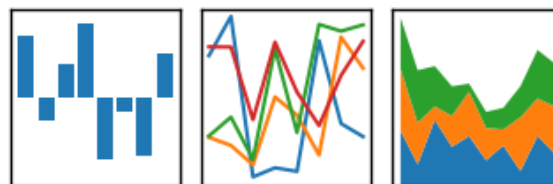


# PANDAS

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# pandas

$$y_{it} = \beta' x_{it} + \mu_i + \epsilon_{it}$$



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## Python Data Analysis Library

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# NUMPY



# NUMPY

- Crear un array de 15 elementos

```
import numpy as np  
a = np.arange(15)  
print(a)
```

```
[ 0  1  2  3  4  5  6  7  8  9 10  
11 12 13 14]
```



# NUMPY

- Crear un array de 15 elementos
- Convertir en matriz de dos dimensiones (3x5)

```
a = np.arange(15)
a = a.reshape(3, 5)
print(a)
```

```
[[ 0  1  2  3  4]
 [ 5  6  7  8  9]
 [10 11 12 13 14]]
```





# NUMPY

- Acceder a datos específicos de una matriz

```
[[ 0  1  2  3  4]
 [ 5  6  7  8  9]
 [10 11 12 13 14]]
```

```
print(a[2,3])
13
print(a[2,1:6])
[11 12 13 14]
```





# NUMPY

- Array con tipos de datos entero o flotante

```
b = np.array([2, 3, 4])
```

```
b.dtype
```

```
dtype('int64')
```

```
b =
```

```
np.array([2.5, 4.6, 8.7])
```

```
b.dtype
```

```
dtype('float64')
```



# NUMPY

- Array de unos o ceros

```
c = np.zeros((3, 4))
```

```
print(c)
```

```
[[0.  0.  0.  0.]
```

```
[0.  0.  0.  0.]
```

```
[0.  0.  0.  0.]]
```

```
d = np.ones((4, 5))
```

```
print(d)
```

```
[[1.  1.  1.  1.  1.]
```

```
[1.  1.  1.  1.  1.]
```

```
[1.  1.  1.  1.  1.]
```

```
[1.  1.  1.  1.  1.]]
```



# NUMPY

- Suma de dos matrices

- $a = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 2 \end{bmatrix}, b = \begin{bmatrix} 2 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$

```
a = np.array([[1,1],[1,2]])  
b = np.array([[2,0],[0,1]])
```

?



# NUMPY

- Suma de dos matrices
- $a = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 2 \end{bmatrix}, b = \begin{bmatrix} 2 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$

```
print (a+b)
```

```
[[3 1]
```

```
[1 3]]
```



# NUMPY

- Multiplicación de dos matrices
- $a = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 2 \end{bmatrix}, b = \begin{bmatrix} 2 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$

```
print (a*b)
```

**RESULTADO ?**



# NUMPY

- Multiplicación de dos matrices
- $a = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 2 \end{bmatrix}, b = \begin{bmatrix} 2 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$

```
print (a*b)
```

```
[[2 0]
```

```
[0 2]]
```



# NUMPY

- Producto escalar de dos matrices

- $a = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 2 \end{bmatrix}, b = \begin{bmatrix} 2 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$

```
print (a @ b)
```

```
[[2 1]
```

```
[2 2]]
```





# NUMPY

- $a = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 2 \end{bmatrix}, b = \begin{bmatrix} 2 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$
- Sumar, mínimo, máximo, ordenar ...

```
a.sum()  
5  
a.min()  
1  
a.max()  
2  
b.sort()  
print(b)  
[[0 2]  
 [0 1]]
```

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## A decorative graphic consisting of dark orange lines and circles, resembling a circuit board or a stylized tree, set against a light orange background. The lines are of varying thickness and connect to small circles at various points, creating a network-like structure. The overall aesthetic is modern and technological.





# MATPLOTLIB

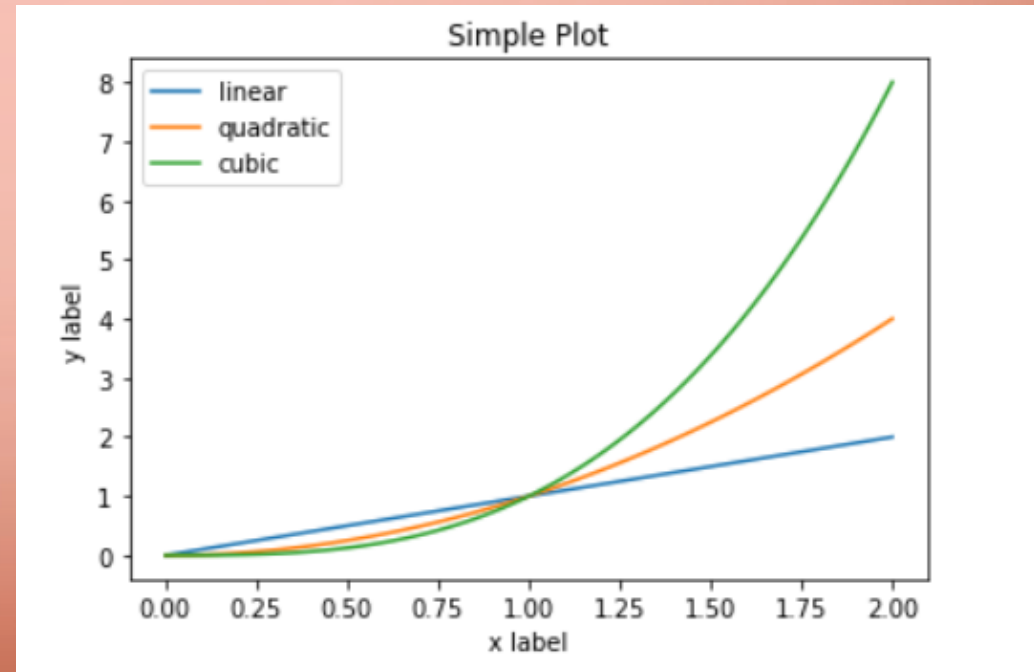
```
x = np.linspace(0, 2, 100)

plt.plot(x, x, label='linear')
plt.plot(x, x**2, label='quadratic')

## FUNCION CUBICA

plt.xlabel('x label')
plt.ylabel('y label')

plt.title("Simple Plot")
plt.legend() # muestra los label
plt.show()
```





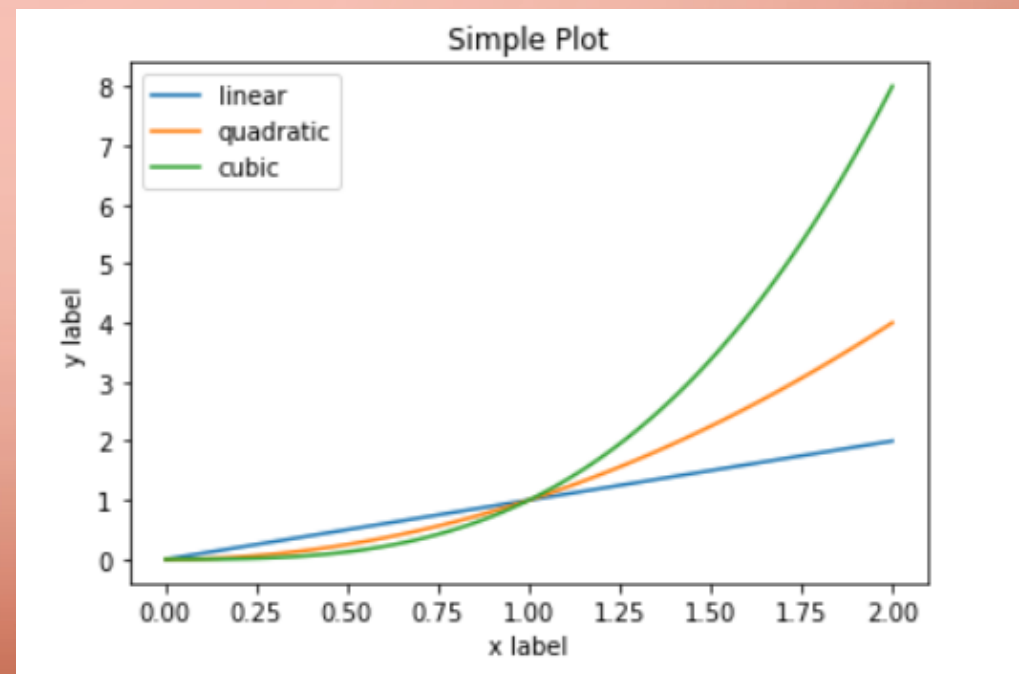
# MATPLOTLIB

```
x = np.linspace(0, 2, 100)

plt.plot(x, x, label='linear')
plt.plot(x, x**2, label='quadratic')
plt.plot(x, x**3, label='cubic')

plt.xlabel('x label')
plt.ylabel('y label')

plt.title("Simple Plot")
plt.legend() # muestra los label
plt.show()
```





# MATPLOTLIB

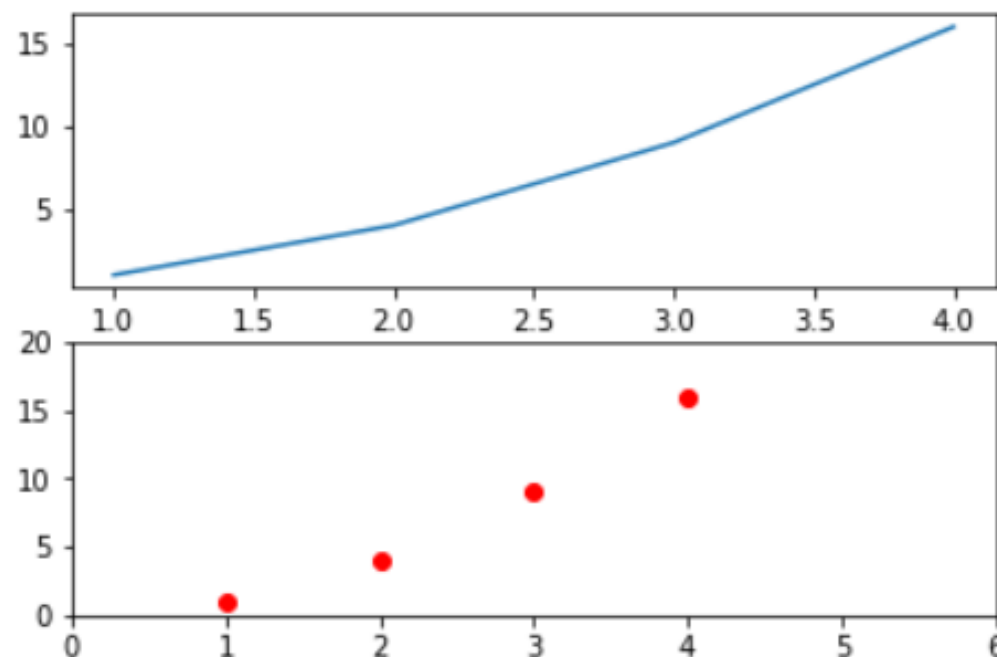
## MÚLTIPLES GRÁFICOS

```
plt.subplot(2,1,1)
plt.plot([1, 2, 3, 4], [1, 4, 9, 16])

plt.subplot(2,1,2)
plt.plot([1, 2, 3, 4], [1, 4, 9, 16],
        'ro')

# <color><forma -- s ^>
plt.axis([0, 6, 0, 20])
```

[0, 6, 0, 20]





# MATPLOTLIB

- Como mostrar 4 gráficos?





# MATPLOTLIB

```
names = ['group_a', 'group_b', 'group_c']
```

```
values = [1, 10, 100]
```

```
plt.figure(figsize=(9, 3))
```

```
plt.subplot(131)
```

```
plt.bar(names, values)
```

```
plt.subplot(132)
```

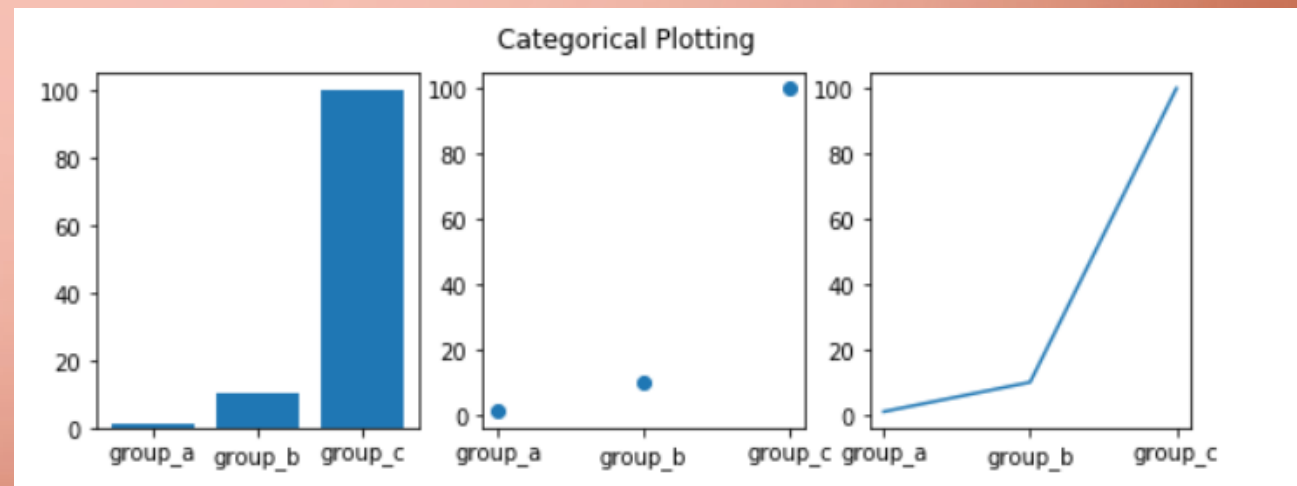
```
plt.scatter(names, values)
```

```
plt.subplot(133)
```

```
plt.plot(names, values)
```

```
plt.suptitle('Categorical Plotting')
```

```
plt.show()
```

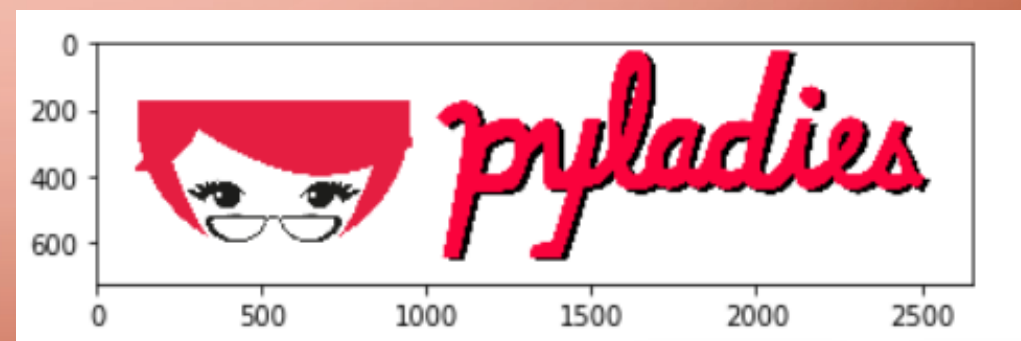




# MATPLOTLIB

## SE PUEDE MOSTRAR IMÁGENES

```
a =  
plt.imread("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/pyladies-  
bcn/pyladies_latex_template/master/pyladies.png")  
plt.imshow(a)  
plt.show()
```

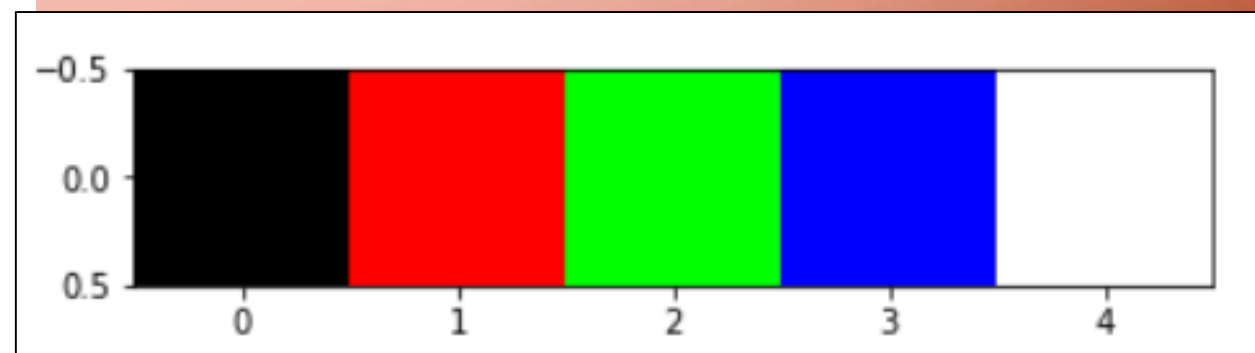




# MATPLOTLIB

## SE PUEDE MOSTRAR IMÁGENES

```
image = np.array(  
    [[[0,0,0],  
     [255,0,0],  
     [0,255,0],  
     [0,0,255],  
     [255,255,255]]]  
)  
plt.imshow(image)  
plt.show()
```



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- Manipular datos CSV

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
1	age	Workclass	fnlwgt	education	education_nu	marital_status	occupation	relationship	race	sex
2	47	'Private'	51835	'Prof-school'	15	'Married-civ-s	'Prof-specialty	'Wife'	'White'	'Female'
3	50	'Federal-gov'	251585	'Bachelors'	13	'Divorced'	'Exec-manage'	'Not-in-family	'White'	'Male'
4	47	'Self-emp-inc'	109832	'HS-grad'	9	'Divorced'	'Exec-manage'	'Not-in-family	'White'	'Male'
5	43	'Private'	237993	'Some-college	10	'Married-civ-s	'Tech-support	'Husband'	'White'	'Male'
6	46	'Private'	216666	'5th-6th'	3	'Married-civ-s	'Machine-op-i	'Husband'	'White'	'Male'
7	35	'Private'	56352	'Assoc-voc'	11	'Married-civ-s	'Other-service	'Husband'	'White'	'Male'
8	41	'Private'	147372	'HS-grad'	9	'Married-civ-s	'Adm-clerical'	'Husband'	'White'	'Male'
9	30	'Private'	188146	'HS-grad'	9	'Married-civ-s	'Machine-op-i	'Husband'	'White'	'Male'
10	30	'Private'	59496	'Bachelors'	13	'Married-civ-s	'Sales'	'Husband'	'White'	'Male'
11	32	'<undefined>'	293936	'7th-8th'	4	'Married-spou	'<undefined>'	'Not-in-family	'White'	'Male'
12	48	'Private'	149640	'HS-grad'	9	'Married-civ-s	'Transport-mc	'Husband'	'White'	'Male'
13	42	'Private'	116632	'Doctorate'	16	'Married-civ-s	'Prof-specialty	'Husband'	'White'	'Male'
14	29	'Private'	105598	'Some-college	10	'Divorced'	'Tech-support	'Not-in-family	'White'	'Male'
15	36	'Private'	155537	'HS-grad'	9	'Married-civ-s	'Craft-repair'	'Husband'	'White'	'Male'



# PANDAS

```
import pandas as pd

datos = pd.read_csv('smallSet.csv')

print(datos[1:10])
```

	age	Workclass	fnlwgt	...	hours_per_week	native_country	salary
1	50	'Federal-gov'	251585	...	55	'United-States'	'>50K'
2	47	'Self-emp-inc'	109832	...	60	'United-States'	'<=50K'
3	43	'Private'	237993	...	40	'United-States'	'>50K'
4	46	'Private'	216666	...	40	'Mexico'	'<=50K'
5	35	'Private'	56352	...	40	'Puerto-Rico'	'<=50K'
6	41	'Private'	147372	...	48	'United-States'	'<=50K'
7	30	'Private'	188146	...	40	'United-States'	'<=50K'
8	30	'Private'	59496	...	40	'United-States'	'<=50K'
9	32	'<undefined>'	293936	...	40	'<undefined>'	'<=50K'

[9 rows x 15 columns]

# PANDAS

- Extraer una columna de datos

```
[ ] print(datos['native_country'])
```

```
0      'Honduras'  
1    'United-States'  
2    'United-States'  
3    'United-States'  
4      'Mexico'  
5    'Puerto-Rico'  
6    'United-States'  
7    'United-States'  
8    'United-States'  
9    '<undefined>'  
10   'United-States'  
11   'United-States'  
12   'United-States'  
13   'United-States'  
14   'United-States'  
15   'United-States'  
16   'United-States'  
17   'United-States'  
18   'United-States'  
19   'United-States'  
20   'United-States'  
21   'United-States'  
22   'United-States'  
23      'Mexico'  
24   'United-States'
```







# PANDAS

- Mostrar 5 primeros registros

```
[ ] datos.head()
```



	age	Workclass	fnlwgt	education	education_num	marital_status	occupation	relationship	race	sex
0	47	'Private'	51835	'Prof-school'	15	'Married-civ-spouse'	'Prof-specialty'	'Wife'	'White'	'Female'
1	50	'Federal-gov'	251585	'Bachelors'	13	'Divorced'	'Exec-managerial'	'Not-in-family'	'White'	'Male'
2	47	'Self-emp-inc'	109832	'HS-grad'	9	'Divorced'	'Exec-managerial'	'Not-in-family'	'White'	'Male'
3	43	'Private'	237993	'Some-college'	10	'Married-civ-spouse'	'Tech-support'	'Husband'	'White'	'Male'
4	46	'Private'	216666	'5th-6th'	3	'Married-civ-spouse'	'Machine-op-inspct'	'Husband'	'White'	'Male'



# PANDAS

- Mostrar registros aleatorios

```
[ ] datos.sample(2)
```



	age	Workclass	fnlwgt	education	education_num	marital_status	occupation	relationship	race	sex
21	23	'Private'	211678	'Some-college'	10	'Never-married'	'Machine-op-inspct'	'Not-in-family'	'White'	'Male'
40	28	'Private'	212563	'Some-college'	10	'Divorced'	'Machine-op-inspct'	'Unmarried'	'Black'	'Female'



# PANDAS

- Obtener datos filtrados por un valor de una columna

```
[ ] datos[datos.sex == "'Female'"]
```

	age	Workclass	fnlwgt	education	education_num	marital_status	occupation	relationship	race	sex	capital_gain	c
0	47	'Private'	51835	'Prof-school'	15	'Married-civ-spouse'	'Prof-specialty'	'Wife'	'White'	'Female'	0	
14	28	'Private'	183175	'Some-college'	10	'Divorced'	'Adm-clerical'	'Not-in-family'	'White'	'Female'	0	
15	53	'Private'	169846	'HS-grad'	9	'Married-civ-spouse'	'Adm-clerical'	'Wife'	'White'	'Female'	0	
19	31	'Private'	309974	'Bachelors'	13	'Separated'	'Sales'	'Own-child'	'Black'	'Female'	0	
26	18	'Private'	309634	'11th'	7	'Never-married'	'Other-service'	'Own-child'	'White'	'Female'	0	
30	46	'Private'	51618	'HS-grad'	9	'Married-civ-spouse'	'Other-service'	'Wife'	'White'	'Female'	0	
32	44	'Private'	343591	'HS-grad'	9	'Divorced'	'Craft-repair'	'Not-in-family'	'White'	'Female'	14344	



# PANDAS

- Análisis de datos numéricos en columnas

```
datos.age.max()
```

```
79
```

```
datos.age.mean()
```

```
39.208333333333336
```



# PANDAS

## ANÁLISIS DE DATOS NUMÉRICOS EN COLUMNAS

```
desc = pd.DataFrame(datos.age)
print(desc.describe())
```

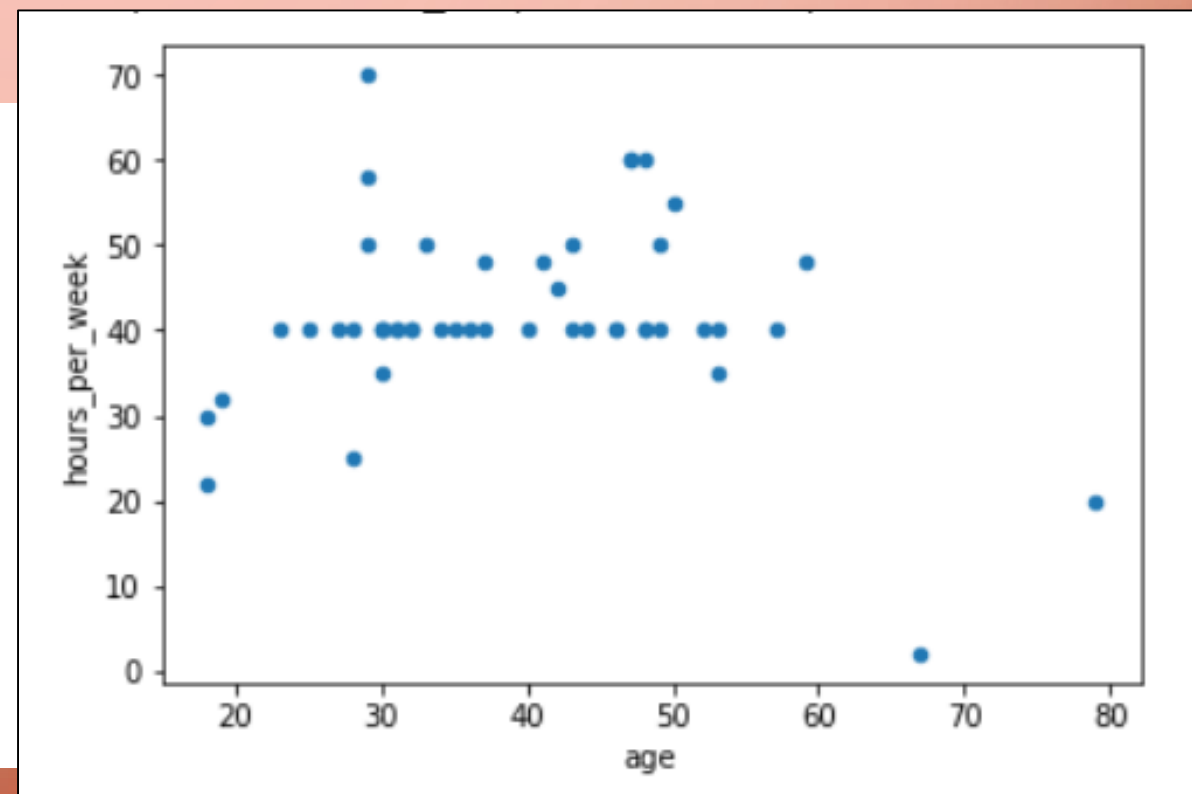
	age
count	48.000000
mean	39.208333
std	12.709451
min	18.000000
25%	30.000000
50%	37.000000
75%	48.000000
max	79.000000



# PANDAS

## GRÁFICOS ENTRE COLUMNAS

```
df = pd.DataFrame(datos,  
columns=["age", "hours_per_week"]  
)  
  
df.plot.scatter(x='age',  
y='hours_per_week')
```





# REGRESIÓN LINEAL USANDO LAS LIBRERÍAS

- Se procederá a realizar una regresión lineal entre dos columnas de datos

```
• x_data = datos["age"]  
• y_data =  
  datos["hours_per_week"]
```







# REGRESIÓN LINEAL USANDO LAS LIBRERÍAS

- $y = wx + b$

```
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression

x_data = np.array(x_data)
x_data_array = x_data.reshape(-1,1)

reg_lineal = LinearRegression() # creamos una instancia de LinearRegression

# instruimos a la regresión lineal que aprenda de los datos (x,y)
reg_lineal.fit(x_data_array, y_data)

# vemos los parámetros que ha estimado la regresión lineal
print('w = ' + str(reg_lineal.coef_) + ', b = ' + str(reg_lineal.intercept_))

>>> w = [-0.08577654], b = 44.88398845263054
```



# REGRESIÓN LINEAL USANDO LAS LIBRERÍAS

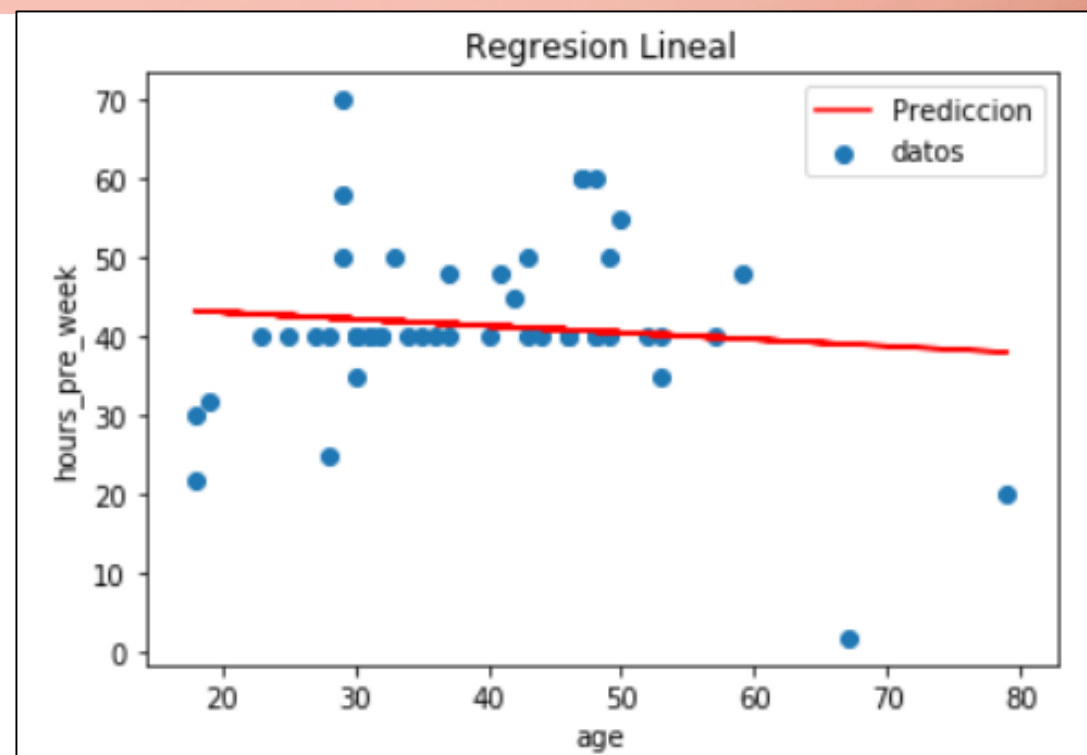
```
y_pred = reg_lineal.predict(x_data_array)
print(y_pred)
```

```
[40.85249114 40.59516152 40.85249114 41.19559729 40.93826768 41.8818096
 41.36715037 42.31069229 42.31069229 42.13913922 40.7667146 41.28137383
 42.39646883 41.79603306 42.48224537 40.3378319 40.68093806 42.73957499
 43.25423422 42.22491575 42.39646883 42.91112806 38.1076419 42.56802191
 41.45292691 39.13696036 43.34001076 42.22491575 43.34001076 40.42360844
 40.93826768 39.82317267 41.10982075 40.3378319 40.68093806 42.05336268
 42.31069229 41.19559729 39.99472575 41.71025652 42.48224537 42.31069229
 41.96758614 42.39646883 40.7667146 41.71025652 40.7667146 42.13913922]
```



# REGRESIÓN LINEAL USANDO LAS LIBRERÍAS

```
plt.plot(x_data, y_pred, color='red' ,  
label='Prediccion')  
  
plt.scatter(x_data,y_data, label='datos')  
  
plt.title('Regresion Lineal')  
plt.xlabel('age')  
plt.ylabel('hours_pre_week')  
plt.legend()  
plt.show()
```



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# Gracias

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## TAREA

- Mostrar la relación entre pago y edad en mujeres menores de 65

